

# Italian Troops Open an Offensive in Albania

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Thursday.

"If It Happens In New York  
It's In The Evening World"

The Evening World.

FINAL  
EDITION

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## BULGARS LOSE MANY GUNS IN FLIGHT; 1,000 MORE GERMANS CAPTURED BY HAIG

### JOHN IRELAND, ARCHBISHOP OF ST. PAUL, DIES

Noted Prelate Succumbs Early  
To-Day After a Linger-  
ing Illness.

CALMLY WAITED DEATH.

Had Often Been Mentioned as  
Possible Cardinal for  
America.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 25.—Arch-  
bishop John Ireland of the St. Paul  
diocese, one of the most noted  
Roman Catholic prelates in the  
world and often mentioned as likely  
to be appointed as an American  
Cardinal, died this morning at 4  
o'clock, after an illness of many  
months. He had been unconscious for  
many hours and all hope was given  
up several days ago.

Archbishop Ireland suffered from  
heart disease and stomach trouble.  
He was eighty years old.  
For three days the Archbishop's  
physicians had kept their patient alive  
by the use of oxygen. Late last night  
the final relapse came, and in the  
darkened room where priests and  
nuns softly chanted prayers for the  
dying the end came without a per-  
ceptible sign.

At the Archbishop's bedside were  
his sister, Mother Superior Sera-  
phine of St. Joseph Academy, St.  
Paul, his only surviving relative; his  
oldest friend, Bishop Thomas O'Gor-  
man, of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Bishop  
James Trochiet, P. R. Hebron and  
James Tobin.

The prelate's sister had been in  
almost constant attendance more than  
seventy-two hours.

Last rites were administered Arch-  
bishop Ireland by his secretary, the  
Rev. T. A. Welch, after the sacra-  
ment had been administered by  
Bishop O'Gorman.

Archbishop Ireland recently cele-  
brated his eightieth birthday. Short-  
ly afterward he suffered a second  
relapse within six months and his con-  
dition became grave.

The Archbishop was in frail health  
for a year. Last winter he went to  
Florida. When he returned early in  
the spring, he suffered a break down  
and for several days was at the point  
of death. After his physicians had  
virtually abandoned hope for his re-  
covery, he improved rapidly and al-  
most immediately after he was able  
to leave his bed he celebrated solemn  
high mass at the Cathedral.

Until Fall Archbishop Ireland took  
a prominent part in patriotic ac-  
tivities and his physicians at that  
time attributed his breakdown to  
overwork.

Members of the Archbishop's house-  
hold said arrangements for the  
funeral would not be completed until  
word was received from a number of  
church dignitaries who attended the  
funeral of Cardinal John M. Farley  
in New York yesterday.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND  
WAS LOYAL AMERICAN  
IN ALL WAR WORK

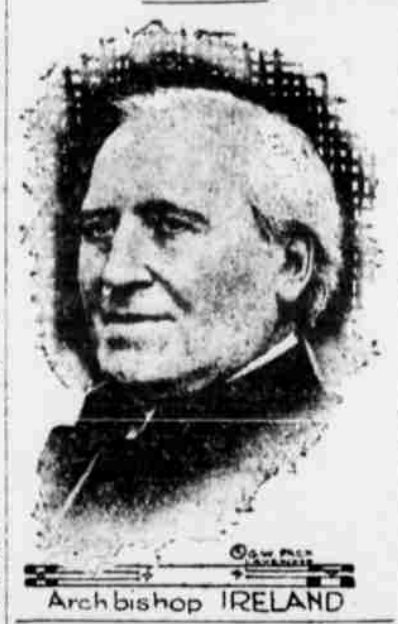
Wrote President, Pledging Loyalty  
of Catholic Hierarchy, Clergy  
and People to the Nation.

John Ireland, Archbishop of St.  
Paul, played a prominent role in the  
life of the country during the last  
fifty years as a patriot, publisher and  
militant churchman.

Immediately after the United States  
entered the world war Archbishop  
Ireland began in flaming speeches to  
call the West to arms. He threw

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

### NOTED ARCHBISHOP OF ST. PAUL, WHO DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS



### HOMES IN BRONX PERILED BY SHELLS FIRED TO HALT SHIP

Fourth Shot to Land Near City  
Island Crashes Into House—  
Residents Warned.

For the remainder of the war resi-  
dents of the City Island shore neigh-  
borhood of the Bronx must live in  
fear, according to a warning issued  
by the police to-day after they had  
communicated with the Command-  
ant at Fort Totten regarding a shell  
that had just swept across the Sound  
and crashed into a City Island home.

The shell was one of those fired  
across the bows of incoming ships  
that have been ordered stopped or are  
behaving suspiciously. It was the  
fourth that has landed near City  
Island in the last five months. The  
house it struck was that occupied by  
Mr. and Mrs. William Seymour and  
their daughter at No. 20 Center  
Street. It was of the three-inch  
variety and non-explosive.

Other shells have landed in the  
Telephone Building yard and near  
the Chateau Laura, a hotel, and one  
sank a yacht tender at Throggs  
Neck.

"This regrettable affair has hap-  
pened before, and we are very thank-  
ful that no one has been injured,"  
explained Col. Lozier. "I had orders  
to stop the vessel, and the only way  
to do so was to fire a shot across her  
bow. We always try to exercise the  
utmost caution whenever such tactics  
are necessary, believing the gun at an  
angle which we believe will cause the  
shot to fall harmlessly into the water.  
However, it seems that some of the  
shots went astray, as much as I re-  
gret it."

Col. Lozier explained that the  
missile from the six-pound gun fired  
to-day was non-explosive, and stated  
that he had been informed by the po-  
lice of the damage done to the Sey-  
mour dwelling. He would not divulge  
the nature of the orders that caused  
him to order a gun pointed at the  
vessel, but declared that such orders  
were imperative.

"The vessel stopped immediately  
after the shot crossed her bow, but it  
is regrettable that any damage was  
inflicted at City Island," he said.

6-CENT FARE IN TRENTON.

New Jersey Commission Allows In-  
crease for Trenton Lines.

TRENTON, Sept. 25.—The New Jer-  
sey Public Utility Commission to-day  
granted an increase in fares to the  
Trenton and Mercer County Traction  
Corporation.

The order allows the withdrawal  
of the sale of tickets at 25 cents for twenty-  
five cents and also orders the five-cent  
fare discontinued during the war. It  
grants the company the right to col-  
lect six cents for every fare.

### SUBMARINE LOSES IN BATTLE WITH U. S. SEAPLANE

First Recorded Fight of U Boat  
With Water Flyer After  
Being Attacked.

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 24.—The  
first case in which it is known that  
a submarine fought back when at-  
tacked by a seaplane resulted in the  
probable destruction of the submer-  
sible by an American aviator. Re-  
serve Ensign J. F. Carson, it was an-  
nounced by the Admiralty to-day.

With shrapnel from the elevated  
forward gun of the submarine burst-  
ing around his seaplane Ensign Car-  
son maneuvered until he was able to  
pour machine gun fire into the crew,  
killing two of them and drawing the  
others inside. The submarine sub-  
merged, and as she was diving two  
bombs were dropped on her.

Within a few minutes the bow of  
the U boat appeared on the surface  
and remained visible about four min-  
utes. More bombs were dropped in  
this interval and it is believed the  
undersea craft was either badly dam-  
aged or destroyed.

Ensign Carson's machine, with two  
others, was on patrol when the sub-  
marine was sighted on the surface  
and the Ensign made for her. As he  
was getting into position to use his  
machine gun or to bomb the undersea  
boat the German fired five shrapnel  
shells, three of which burst close to  
the seaplane, doing some damage. The  
other seaplanes did not take part in  
the attack.

### BATTLESHIP RAMS, SINKS LIGHTER IN NORTH RIVER

Crew Rescued by Tugs After Ac-  
cident During Haze Off  
Warren Street.

A British battleship coming down  
the North River this afternoon rammed  
and sank the lighter Rudolph  
Brothers of the Rudolph Lightering  
Company, off Pier No. 19 at the foot  
of Warren Street.

The crippled lighter floated slowly  
down to Barclay Street before set-  
tling under the water, only its mast  
showing above the surface.

The lighter's crew of eight men  
were rescued by tugs after life pres-  
ervers had been thrown to them  
from the battleship.

A haze on the river, the unusually  
busy traffic and a possible misunder-  
standing of signals were suggested as  
causes of the accident. Warships  
have the right of way, but it is said  
the lighter cut across the path of the  
battleship.

### PRESIDENT TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY NIGHT IN OPENING THE LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Wilson to Discuss International Sit-  
uation in Address at Metropol-  
itan Opera House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—  
President Wilson will open  
the \$6,000,000,000 Liberty  
Loan campaign in New York Fri-  
day night, it was officially stated to-  
day.

He will speak at the Metropol-  
itan Opera House.

This will be President Wilson's  
first opportunity to discuss the in-  
ternational situation since it has  
developed its new and unusual fea-  
tures—the great Allied Victo-  
ries in all theatres and the Ton-  
ton peace manoeuvres. As a re-  
sult his address is awaited as  
probably one of far-reaching im-  
portance at this time.

INFLUENZA PREVENTATIVE.  
Take Fisher John's medicine for strength  
to fight off the disease germ.—Advt.

### HERTLING PUTS OUT NEW PEACE FEELER WITH USUAL STRING

Says He Accepts Wilson's  
Terms "in Principle," Then  
Throws in a "But."

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25 (United  
Press).—Chancellor von Hertling says  
he is ready for peace based, in prin-  
ciple, upon President Wilson's four-  
teen points.

This statement, according to ad-  
vices received here to-day, was made  
in the Chancellor's speech to the  
main committee of the Reichstag yes-  
terday.

The Chancellor declared he had  
evinced such readiness in his speech  
of Feb. 25, to which, however, he  
pointed out that President Wilson  
has not replied.

"In regard to President Wilson's  
fourteen points, my speech of Feb.  
25 showed that I agreed, in principle,  
with a peace on such a basis, but  
Wilson has not answered that  
speech," the Chancellor said.

"We desire general disarmament  
and freedom of the seas. The Foreign  
Secretary will discuss the political  
situation, particularly the Austrian  
note."

"Humanity shudders at the thought  
that this terrible kultur-destroying  
war may not be the last," continued  
Hertling. "Is it not possible for  
peace-loving nations to set right  
above might?"

"President Wilson's idea of a league  
of nations has my entire sympathy,  
on condition of equal rights for all  
nations. But Wilson has taken no no-  
tice since he seems to have become  
the head of the American imperialists.  
The wildest war fury is raging in the  
United States. The people are intox-  
icated with the idea that America  
must bring its blessings of modern  
liberalism to the enslaved peoples of  
Central Europe. Simultaneously, they  
rejoice at the many millions of dol-  
lars which war armaments are  
causing to flow into the pockets of  
their business men."

"The authorities of the enemy coun-  
tries, by an unparalleled campaign of  
lies and calumny, have succeeded in  
obscuring the truth."

Von Hertling said he would en-  
thusiastically support the Prussian  
franchise reform and, if it appears im-  
possible to "attain the desired re-  
sult" by the usual parliamentary  
methods, he will employ "other con-  
stitutional means."

"You have read Premier Clemenceau's  
speech, which seemed, in fan-  
tastical hatred and coarseness of  
mind, to surpass everything hitherto  
achieved," said Chancellor von Hert-  
ling.

"But in America it has found a  
many-voiced echo. The Allies assert  
they are fighting to protect op-  
pressed nations, but the century-old  
sorrows and justified grievances of  
Ireland nowhere find a hearing—not  
even in America, which is acquainted  
with them through numerous Irish  
emigrants."

"How will the German people be-  
have in the face of all of this? Will  
they beg for mercy, in fear and trem-  
bling? Not remembering their great  
past, they will stand erect, and will  
not cringe nor grovel."

Formation of a league of nations,  
promotion of universal, successful  
disarmaments in equal proportions  
and establishment of obligatory  
courts of arbitration were also fa-  
vored by the Chancellor.

Referring to a league of nations,  
von Hertling said:  
"If arbitration can be employed in  
(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

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### SERBS AND ALLIES GAIN ON BOTH SIDES OF VARDAR

### HOW MARSHAL FOCH WORKS; MODEST, SHUNS DECORATIONS AND SMOKES 2-CENT CIGARS



General Ferdinand Foch.

"We Have a Fine American Army Which  
Increases Daily by the Addition of 10,000  
Men—300,000 a Month."

"Their Battling Powers Are Wonderful;  
the Way They Go Into the Attack for  
Which They Yearn Is Something Mag-  
nificent, Marvellous, Extraordinary."

"The Germans Are Badly Shaken; Not Yet  
Beaten, but Well on the Road to Defeat."

By William Cook.  
Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co.  
(The New York Evening World).

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AL-  
LIED COMMANDER IN CHIEF IN  
FRANCE, Sept. 25.—Marshal Ferdi-  
nand Foch, Generalissimo of the Allied  
Armies in France, looks extremely  
well and young, notwithstanding his  
sixty-seven years. He received me  
to-day in company with other jour-  
nalists and gave an optimistic inter-  
view in which he said:

We have reached the summit of  
the war and are now going down  
the slope—perhaps slowly at first,  
but it will be like a ball rolling  
down hill, which gathers speed as  
it goes. If our ball shows an in-  
clination to go faster, we let it go  
and help it on.

All goes well with us. The  
Germans are badly shaken, but not  
yet beaten, but well on the road  
to defeat. We certainly cannot  
lead them back immediately to  
the Rhine, but we are driving  
them there, though they still offer  
determined resistance.

We have a fine American Army  
with us which increases daily by  
the addition of ten thousand men  
—three hundred thousand a  
month. One anxiety of the Amer-  
icans is to make up for lost time.  
Their battling powers are won-  
derful; the way they go into the  
attack for which they yearn is  
something magnificent, magnif-  
icent, extraordinary. The French  
Army is the same as it always  
was. We now have the full  
strength with the help of which

40,000 TURKS TAKEN,  
BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORT  
Number of Guns Captured in Pal-  
estine Is Increased  
to 265.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—More than 40,000  
prisoners have been taken by the Allies  
in their Palestine offensive, it was offi-  
cially announced to-day. The number  
of captured guns has been increased to  
265.

In pursuit of Turkish forces east of  
the Jordan, British forces are approach-  
ing Amman, on the Hejaz Railway.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A despatch  
from Switzerland to-day says Young  
Turk officials are making heavy deposits  
in Swiss banks, indicating their migra-  
tion to the stability of affairs in Ger-  
many.

NET INCOME TAX APPROVED  
Senate Committee Indorses House  
Provision Without Change.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The net  
income tax of 12 per cent. on net income  
of individuals, approved with the pro-  
vision that the rate shall be 8 per cent.  
upon the first \$4,000, as written in  
the House bill, Sept. 25, 1918, was  
approved to-day without change by the  
Senate Finance Committee.

FARLEY'S WILL IS OPENED.  
Document Belongs Only to Property  
of New York Diocese.

The will of the late John Cardinal  
Farley, it was announced this after-  
noon, was opened and read Tuesday  
night.

The will, it was stated, referred only  
to the property of the Church in the  
New York diocese, of which the late  
Cardinal was the nominal owner.

Thirteen Big Guns and a Great  
Amount of War Material Fall  
Into Hands of the Serbs—Allies  
Expected to Capture Veles and  
Push on to Uskub.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Confirming the report that French troops  
have entered Prilep, the report of the Serbian War Office received here  
to-day announces that Serbian troops are continuing their advance on both  
sides of the Vardar River. On the east side of the river German and Bul-  
garian troops are falling back on Veles, twenty-five miles southeast of  
Uskub and thirty miles northeast of Prilep. They are fighting rear-  
guard actions. On the west bank of the Vardar, along the Prilep-Gradsko  
Road, the Serbs have taken a large amount of war material, including  
thirteen guns and a great amount of ammunition wagons.

What may be the opening of another drive is seen in press reports  
that Italians have begun an advance in Albania. Whether this operation  
is a part of the general advance against the Bulgarian forces or is a thrust  
against the Austrian front on the south is not yet apparent.

British forces are now operating along the northern shores of Lake  
Doiran, and their cavalry is pursuing the Bulgarians along the road to-  
ward Strumitza. This is the only available line of communication re-  
maining to the enemy, according to advices received here.

On the western side of the battle zone some of the Bulgarians may  
escape to Albania, where they will join Austrian detachments, but they  
must first cross a difficult country, and the Albanians are not friendly  
to the Bulgarians.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Stubborn resistance is being encountered by the  
Allied army under Gen. Franchet d'Esperey on the Bulgarian frontier be-  
yond Demurkapu Pass and Strumitza Station, where furious fighting is  
proceeding on the left bank of the River Vardar. The Bulgarians are  
holding strong positions on the heights protecting their own frontier.  
This is the only place where they are offering much resistance.

With the expected fall of Veles, it is believed that the next objective  
of the Allied Army will be Uskub, in order to re-establish the Salonika-  
Uskub railway communication.

Allied patrols have reached the Bulgarians frontier, and at several  
places have penetrated into Bulgarian territory, but no infantry is yet on  
Bulgarian soil. The artillery steadily is bombarding the mountain passes  
through which the Bulgarians are removing their heavy material under  
the protection of strong rear guards.

### BRITISH REPULSE ATTACKS, TAKE 1,000 NEW PRISONERS, CLOSE IN ON ST. QUENTIN

Haig Reports That in One Case Germans  
Were Met With the Bayonet—Many  
Machine Guns Taken.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—British troops made further progress in the  
neighborhood of Selency and Gricourt, west and northwest of St. Quen-  
tin, yesterday evening and last night, Field Marshal Haig reported to-day.  
At the same time they repulsed several counter attacks in that region. A  
total of 1,000 prisoners was taken during the day.

Two of these were delivered in great strength north of Gricourt.  
Both were repulsed. Two companies of the second battalion of the Royal  
Sussex Regiment met one of the attacking forces with the bayonet, in-  
flicting heavy casualties and capturing a number of prisoners.

Some progress was made by the enemy in the second attack at Gri-  
court, but an immediate counter-attack completely restored the situation.  
In addition to the prisoners, a large number of machine guns were  
turned.

British posts in the region to the east of Arras, near Sauchy-Cauchy,  
also were attacked and here likewise the enemy was driven off.

In Flanders last night a successful raid was carried out by the  
British in the neighborhood of Wulverghem. In this and in other en-  
counters prisoners were taken.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 25 (United  
Press).—Fighting north of Selency, two miles west of St. Quentin,  
British troops during the night wrested from the Germans 1,000 yards.